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HERE are few Things in which I can allow the Champion to have the least Likeness to Hercules: In this, however, I will admit some Correspondence. The HERO did not pursue his Trade of destroying Monsters, more eagerly, than this Fellow does the Business he has taken

making Men Monsters. For my own Part, I am oblig'd to him; ever since he set up, he has done me at least twice a Week, but he has out-did himself, he attack'd me twice a Day. Well: I hope I am ne'er the more a Slave for all that. I have a Back broad enough to bear his Insults, and those of his Brethren to boot. In his Paper of the Thirtieth he pretends something of me, under Pain of my not being an honest Man; but I protest I cannot tell it is, unless to introduce his Paper into good use; and if that be the Thing, I thank Capt. V. he does me a great deal of Honour. Yet because he grants him his Request, I must beseech him to his Dear-garden Manners, and act as like a Gentleman as he can. I do not by any Means desire to rob him of his Snore, or rob him of his Quibble; I know would be bidding him lay down. All I desire is, that he would dispense with Hard Names and Epithets; which, I humbly conceive, would promote Admission where he desires to be read. And he will receive this Piece of Advice with the Gratitude it deserves.

In the old Paper which he therein re-publishes (writing a new one) I protest I see nothing in it but a very bold, haughty, ill-conceived Piece of stuff, like most of the Discourses publish'd by the Author, made up of nothing more than Sophistical Arguments, and Impudent Assertions. I will for ever take the Pains to examine what is add'd therein. He objects, that the Skill of a Minister, when he abuses, lies in Expedients, and in using Occasions; and this he would persuade us to follow of little Merit. But in this I happen to differ from him, and I think with Reason. What is a Minister's Skill for? They tell us twenty a Week it was for saving his Country *Custodes*, by using an Occasion offered. It hath been the Skill of many Wise Men, and some Wise Ministers, and I against any Two. Indeed the Wise Ministers have contented themselves with providing for the Times in which they liv'd, and left Attention to the Times to such as should live in them. But if expedient elsewhere, it is necessary in all Free States. All that the best Writers charge on Cardinal Richelieu is, that he framed a Project of making King Absolute, and himself Necessary, which he pursu'd, and to which he made every Thing way. Would these Men have such Scheming in Britain? If they would not, what is it all for? Or why do they condemn a Man for doing to Publick Affairs, while he has to do with these Enemies of his, own, that he is affixing where he conceives a Business to be of Weight, that his Affiduity hath been always successful; they beg you would believe him a Weak and a Minister for all that. — Because Nothing can be done but your thinking so, and this on their own Terms.

It is no Answer to what I have been saying, that the Minister hath shewn this Attention only to his own Interest was at Stake. For this is the Answer an Enemy can make. To allow a Man such Wisdom and vast Abilities in some Things, deny him Common Sense in others, is the Language of Faction, always has been, and ever must be. Therefore a Language which with Wise and Impartial Men goes for just Nothing. They know that Ministers whatsoever can be of so great Consequence to the Success of his Country's Affairs: therefore if they are once convinced by the Reason of a Minister's implacable Enemies, that some Things he has prodigious Penetration, great Judgment, and surprising Presence of Mind, they will be sure to infer, that he makes use of them where they are most necessary, and they will treat such Writers as affirm they are persuaded of the contrary, either as very weak, or wicked Men.

Neither is it any Evidence of what they say, that the Age in which such a Minister flourishes, is extremely Luxurious and Corrupt. Wise Ministers always take care to secure Peace and Plenty at home; and when this is done long, Luxury will creep in, and Corruption follow after. In this Sense, and in this Sense only, a Good Minister may be said to be the Author of both. However, for the Information of these Gentlemen, and to defend what I have elsewhere advanced, I must observe, that we have the strongest Evidence to prove the Age in which Cecil liv'd, to be much more Corrupt than this; and yet, Who ever thought it a Reflection on his Ministry? That the People labour under Grievances at present may be true, and no Fault at all in the Minister. When the Violence of Faction threatens the very Being of a Government, it will be impossible to do all the good Things even a Ministry may intend. Lesser Things will remain uncorrected, while greater are in Danger. Few Folks would think of fixing a Man for breaking the Windows of a House which his Neighbours were undermining; because he would judge it prudent to deal with them first. If the Grievances of the People are unredress'd, it is the Opposition, who find our PARLIAMENTS other Business, should answer for it, and not the MINISTER.

After having taken so much Pains to convince Mr. Lilbourne that his Letter is not worth sending, I hope he will excuse my not giving it a Place under my Cover. This I venture to promise him, that whenever he writes decently, and to the purpose, I will answer coolly, and candidly consider all his Arguments, and give them their due Weight. It is for the Benefit and Information of the Publick, Writers on each Side should argue in this Manner, and therefore I am surpris'd the Town has tolerat'd *Titillatelle, Secret History, and Personal Abuse* so long. The Subject in debate is of a very serious Nature. It is not whether Mr. Lilbourne has more Wit, Mr. D'Anvers more Greek, or Mr. Common Sense more Assurance than poor Freeman. No, it is, Whether the State be well or ill govern'd, that is, Whether our common Parent our COUNTRY is in Health? Or, if sick, What is her Disease? This Question I intend shortly to examine in three consecutive Papers, and am resolv'd that nothing shall divert me. But that the Town may not be of Opinion that I slight my Adversaries too much, and, like them, assume Airs of Importance before my proper Judges the PUBLICK, I will turn to another Adversary, and wipe off his Aspersions.

The candid, the good natur'd, and the Truth-loving Mr. D'Anvers, in his Country Journal, Saturday Sept. 13, charges me expressly and to his Knowledge, First, with having penn'd and caus'd to be inserted the scandalous Paragraph against the Memory of Sir William Wyndham, Bart. before he was well interr'd. Secondly, with having receiv'd a severe Reprimand from the Right Honourable Person he honours me so far as to call my Patron, upon this Account; for he is willing it seems I should have a Right Honourable Patron as well as he. Thirdly, with excusing and vindicating this Paragraph. Now I say each and all of these is and are *Falsehoods, rank, groundless, villainous Falsehoods*, without the smallest Shadow of Foundation. I assert positively, that I knew nothing directly or indirectly of that Paragraph till I read it printed in the Paper, that I always express'd a Dislike to it. That I am not, nor ever was suspected by HIM he calls my PATRON, and whom if I could any way serve I would think it my greatest Glory; I say, that I was never suspected by HIM, of having any thing to do with that Paragraph, consequently could never be reprimanded for it: And lastly, that I never apologiz'd for it. Now, I call him, I dare, I defy him, to prove the contrary in any one of these Points, by any thing but his own Assertion, and if he lays any Stress upon that, I do hereby undertake to prove, that his, Mr. D'Anvers, the Patriot Libel-maker's Oath, ought not to be taken in any Court of Judicature against a Dog.

As to the Epithets he is pleas'd to bestow on me, I desire him to take them back to himself, for Two Reasons: First, because the Facts being false, which occasion'd his loading me with them, they do not properly belong to me: And secondly, because in the Judgment of those who know him thoroughly, they are his Cast-cloaths, and fit him so nicely, that no body else can wear them. In imagining he gauls me with these Strokes of foul Language, he is grievously mis-

taken. I mind him no more than I would a Hackney Coachman, but use I know hard Words and fill v Stories are the prime Talents of them both. And I know too, that if ever the Machine of the Opposition reaches the INN, my Friend Caleb will lose his Box. His Masters know him well, they are convinced he can *flap and swear*, no body better, but in deep Ways and down Hill they would never trust him, no, no, they chose rather to mount themselves.

What a Pity it is the Publick should ever hear or be troubled with such Altercations as these! That so great a People, who, if thoroughly united, might be the happiest if not the greatest, and the most fearless; not the most powerful People in Europe, should throw away their Time in hearing two Persons scold. But so it was with the Romans when at the greatest Height of Power. Avert, O Providence, the Omen! They would abandon the Care of their Publick Affairs, which then compriz'd the Affairs of the whole World, to gape and stare at Gladiators, who were the Champions of those Times. Sorry I am to say I speak not this in Jest, but in good Earnest. These Shows were chiefly furnish'd our, and mostly maintain'd a the Expence of such Patriots as ours, who intended to halloo and whoop their Countrymen out of Liberty, and by indulging them in their little Follies, cheat them out of their invaluable Privileges. Such were the *Gracchi, the Marius's, the Catulines* of that Republick! Always engaged for the sake of the People, in soothing their Humours, or cutting their Throats. To-day they gave Shows, To-morrow they harangu'd, the third, all legal Authority expelled, they tyranniz'd as perpetual Dictators! Was not this a blessed Round for the People?

Our own calamitous Civil War, the Preparations to which seem now to be acted over again, our own Civil War, I say, may teach us what dreadful Instruments of mischief False Patriots are. Was any Minister half so great an Enemy to his Country as Cromwell? Yet this Man's Memory is sanctify'd, and the Mob taught to deify the worst Man this Nation ever bore. With this View we are told fond Stories of his matchless Skill in Politics, tho' he first overturn'd the Balance of Power in Europe; and of the mighty things he did against the Spaniards, tho' the Nation never receiv'd such a Check on that Side as during his Administration. All this in due time I will make as clear as the Sun. To what End therefore all this Pains is taken to whiten such Ebony Characters, unless some People think them not unlike their own, I cannot apprehend. But this I easily conceive, that such Discourses have very ill Effects on weak Minds; and tend to make this Forty one as remarkable, and as distressed as in the last Forty one. A very pious and Patriotic like Design truly!

R. FREEMAN.

HOME PORTS.

Dover, Sept. 17. Arriv'd the *Rapahannock*, Wilcox, and the *Union*, Meverly, both from Virginia.
Deal, Sept. 17. All the outward-bound Ships as per last remain. Arriv'd the *Rocheester* and *Chester* Men of War from St. Helena, with the 12 Ships from East India mention'd in our Paper of Wednesday last.
Gravesend, Sept. 17. Pass'd by the Sea Nymph, Beach, from South Carolina; the *Hope*, Donker, from Hamburg.

Arrived at several Ports.

At Leoff, the *Olive Branch*, Long, from Archangel.
At New York, the *Globe*, Everard, from London.
At Philo-bay, the *Charming Peggy*, Hooper, from Petersburg.
At Newfoundland, the *Two Brothers*, Dixon, from Poole.
At Biddford, the *Susanna*, Spencer, and the *Sophia*, Lovering, both from Maryland.

L O N D O N

Yesterday Morning one of his Majesty's Messengers arriv'd at St. James's, with an Express from his Majesty at Hanover; and we hear, that his Majesty intended to set out the 20th Instant N. S. on his Return to England.

Yesterday Morning Henry Somerset of Harwich, Esq; was marry'd at St. George's Chapel near Hyde Park Corner to Mrs. Lewis, a Widow Lady of great Merit and Fortune.

Capt. William Yorke is appointed a Captain in the Royal Regiment of Horse, Red, commanded by the Right Hon. the Earl of Pembroke.

The Right Hon. the Earl of Crawford is daily expected here from Vienna.

We hear that the Right Hon. the Earl of Berkeley is shortly to have the Command of a Regiment of Foot.

On Wednesday last one Mary Harwood was committed to Newgate by Col. De Viel, for picking the Pocket of Mr. Paul La Cour of Three 36 Shilling Pieces of Gold.

As was Yesterday Henry Burrows, for stealing out of the Shop of Mr. Thomas Laycock 7 Pair of Cloggs, found upon him.

And likewise Susanah Crawford, for stealing a great Quantity of Butter out of the Stable of Mr John Phillips.

Yesterday the Right Hon. the Lord Walpole set out for his Seat near Piddle-town in Dorsetshire.

The same Day the Right Hon. Stephen Poyntz, Esq; Governor to his Royal Highness the Duke, set out for his Seat near Newbury in Berkshire.

And on Monday next his Royal Highness the Duke will set out for the same Place, where he will continue ten Days.

Yesterday John Stains, who for many Years has been Porter at the Cocoa-tree Chocolate-house in Pall-mall, and was greatly regarded by the Persons of Quality frequenting the House, was seiz'd with an Apopleckick Fit as he was standing at the Door and dropp'd down dead.

We hear that Mr. Horace Walpole, youngest Son of the Right Hon. Sir Robert Walpole, will be chosen Member for the Borough of Streyving in Suffex, without Opposition, in the Room of Sir Robert Fagg, Bart. deceased.

Yesterday the Right Hon. the Earl of Holderness came to Town from the Earl of Fitzwater's Seat in Essex.

The same Day Orders were sent to the Guernsey, Roebuck, Chichester and Chester Men of War to sail for Holland to convey his Majesty over, who is expected here in a Fortnight.

Since our last we have learned the following Particulars relating to the Loss of the Suffex: That the 16 Persons who continued on Board her, when deserted by her Captain, &c. at parting procured a Certificate from their Mate, to produce where-ever they might get, that they might not be suspected of Piracy. (Yet those brave Men were represented by those which left them, as being drunk.) They would have got an Account from the Journals what Latitude and Longitude they were in, but could not obtain it. When they departed from Madagascar for Mozambique they had got a Frenchman and four or five Negroes to go with them. When their Ship was unfortunately wreck'd, the greater Part of them resolv'd to keep upon it, in hopes of some Ships coming in sight, and taking them up, their Pinnace being broke; the rest patch'd up a Part of it and ventur'd to Sea, in hopes to get back to Madagascar; but before they could reach it they were ready to perish, being forc'd to drink their Urine. Capt. Langworth, in the Prince William from London, putting into that Island, heard an imperfect Account of the Affair, and with some Difficulty got John Dean, the only Survivor of the Boat's Crew, and carried him to Bombay. They were forced to use him with the utmost Care and Tenderness to preserve his Life, which was very near lost; and happily succeeded so well, that he is expected home in the Haeflingfield, Capt. Cooke. What Reward he may receive on his Arrival from his former Captain, for endeavouring to preserve his Ship, Time will shew; but the East-India Company have supported all their Families: And tho' they had not the desired Success, 'tis not doubted but John Dean will meet with an agreeable Reception.

High Water this Day } Morning | Evening
at London Bridge, } 09 10 | 09 49

Bank Stock 149. India 152. South Sea 95. Old Annuity 109 1-half to 5-8ths. New ditto 107 5-8ths. Three per Cent. 99 1-half. Seven per Cent. Loan 109. Five per Cent. ditto 90 1-4th. Royal Assurance 92. London Assurance 11 1-half. African 10. India Bonds 31 3-4. Premium. Bank Circulation 61 5-8. Prem. Salt Talties 1-4th to 1-half Prem. English Copper 31 6-8. 6 c. Welsh ditto 15 5-8. Three 1-half per Cent. Exchequer Orders 103 1-half. Three per Cent ditto 94 1-4th. Million Bank 116. Equivalent 112. Lottery Tickets 51 6 d.

AT a General Meeting of the Gentlemen, Clergy, and Freeholders of the County of Southampton, at Arlesford, the Ninth of this Instant September, it was unanimously agreed to put up the Right Honourable the Lord HARRY POWLET,

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HENRY PATTER, D. D. in his Dissertation on the Clasics, p. 226.

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